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THE WAR ON CARS

BEHIND THE CITY'S NEW CLAMPDOWN ON DRIVERS



Drivers beware. That guy taking his time crossing the street could be a cop.

Yield to the shield

Park Slope police stage crosswalk sting

By Megan Riesz
The Brooklyn Paper

Cops in Park Slope are doing something seldom attempted by the New York Police Department — enforcing traffic laws.

Undercover officers with the neighborhood's 78th Precinct went on a ticketing blitz last Thursday and Friday, hitting



The battle for Brooklyn's byways

drivers with the rarely enforced charge of failure to yield to a pedestrian, according to police. Only instead of

camping out near crosswalks to watch for the countless infractions that occur in a given hour, the precinct had undercover cops pose as hapless walkers. However they did it, the car crackdown is a step in the right direction, road safety activists say.

"Drivers are supposed to See **STING** on page 8

Clinton Hill Reducing speeds

By Matthew Perlman
The Brooklyn Paper

Clinton Hill drivers will soon be hitting the brakes.

The city plans to set up a traffic-calming "slow zone" for the area bounded by Washington, Lafayette, and Bedford avenues, and Fulton Street. The proposal See **CLINTON** on page 8



Clinton Hill could soon get more speed humps like this one on Washington Avenue.

Kent Avenue at BQE exit

Narrowing streets

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

The city plans to narrow several blocks of Kent Avenue to keep drivers from speeding after exiting the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway.

The traffic calming proposal for the stretch of road between Williamsburg Street West and Clymer Street was prompted in part by the March deaths of Raizy and Nathan Glauber, newlyweds who were driving down Kent Avenue when a speeding cabbie hit them

on Wilson Avenue. One Williamsburg resident praised the changes.

"It will cause inconvenience, but if it saves lives, it is a good thing," said James Planert, who often walks along the avenue.

The proposed tweaks include moving the Williamsburg Bridge-bound bike lane off the sidewalk to create a two-way bike path on the East River side of the road.

The bike highway would be separate See **KENT** on page 8



Sammy Tunis shows off Egg's beloved country ham biscuit with grits.

HASH FLOW

A popular W'burg brunch spot cannibalizes its upscale offspring

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

Egg is about to get a bigger carton.

The owner of Egg, the wildly popular Williamsburg breakfast and brunch spot, plans to move the operation into the larger digs that currently house his other eatery Parish Hall, which he will shut down.

"This space is smaller than we

would like it to be," said Egg chef Evan Hanczor of his current accommodations. "People have to wait for a long time and there is not enough room for prep. It will be great to have more room."

Parish Hall opened two years ago on N. Third Street, serving lunch and dinner, but it never gained the popularity of Egg, which has consistently had

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Priest reads Pussy Riot Act

Says 'satanic' Russian band not welcome at Barclays Center

By Megan Riesz
The Brooklyn Paper

Turn off that devil music! Members of the Russian protest punk group Pussy Riot are set to make their first post-prison appearance in the United States at the Barclays Center in February, but one local priest does not want those heretics anywhere near his flock.

"This is satanic," said Archbishop Serge Lukianov of the Orthodox New Martyrs and Confessors of Russia Church in Bensonhurst.

The anarchist rockers made headlines in 2012 when the Russian authorities arrested three of them for filming a raucous anti-Vladimir Putin music video in a Russian Orthodox Church cathedral in Moscow. The group became a cause celebre over the course of the trio's subsequent



(Left) Pussy Riot member Nadezhda Tolokonnikova made this devilish gesture in a Mordovian court halfway through her two-year prison bid. (Right) Archbishop Serge Lukianov wants the band to steer clear of his borough.



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trial and imprisonment on hooliganism charges. Two are now fresh out of the pokey — the third was released in 2012 — and planning to say a few words at the Feb. 5 Amnesty International concert

in Prospect Heights. But Lukianov says their message of protest against the church and its role in government is nothing to celebrate.

"It is appalling that people

are making them into heroes," he said. "Anyone who desecrates a church, synagogue, or mosque is not a hero."

International civil liberties organizations, including Amnesty International, say the two years Nadezhda "Nadva" Tolokonnikova and Maria "Masha" Alyokhina spent in prison in Mordovia, a Russian colony, were an unjust attack on political speech. Not Lukianov.

"They have their own opinion, but to desecrate the holiest of holy churches is completely out of line," the priest said.

Another prominent Russian took a more tempered view.

Pussy Riot has the right to protest wherever it wants, but probably should not have picked a beloved cathedral for their now-famous performance, according to

See **RIOT** on page 9



East shiver

The latest blast of Arctic weather sent gigantic ice chunks flowing along the East River's Brooklyn shoreline last week.

Swans are latest target

State: Elegant waterfowl fouling ecosystem

By Colin Mixson
The Brooklyn Paper

What does an ugly duckling grow up to become in New York? A dead swan, that's what — if the state gets its way!

Albany has declared the mute swan an enemy of the state and

plans to eradicate the menace by 2025.

The state's Department of Environmental Conservation's recently released "Mute Swan Management Plan," labels the bird an invasive species that hurts the environment and calls for the elimi-

nation of the per-swan-a non grata's free-ranging population in the state.

"This plan supports actions by DEC to eliminate free-ranging mute swans from New York by 2025," the department's website See **SWANS** on page 9



The Department of Environmental Protection has marked the beautiful mute swan for extermination.

Coney beer co. plots big return

By Will Bredderman
The Brooklyn Paper

The People's Playground's alcohol content is about to rise!

The company behind Coney Island Lager will soon debut a full-scale brewery in the beer's namesake neighborhood.

The craft-brewer Alchemy — a subsidiary of Boston Brewery, which produces Sam Adams — said that plans are underway to start mixing the barley malt and hops at an as-yet undecided spot near Surf Avenue and the world-famous amusement district. The fermenting facility should be making suds by summer, in time to refresh the crowds thronging the beach and the rides, a sales manager said.

"We're looking to

create a space where you can drink beer there on the premises and where we can supply beer to the New York City area," said manager Mike Sheehan.

The brewery could include a bar and will definitely feature a tasting room, he said.

Coney Island Lager began as an offshoot of San Francisco's Shmaltz Brewing Company, and operated out of Sideshows by the Seashore at the corner of W. 12th Street and Surf Avenue from 2011 to 2012.

The freakshow's owner, Dick Zigun, let the company make its micro-micro-brews by the one-gallon batch in his building rent free.

But Hurricane Sandy swamped the property, and the brewers moved out. Shmaltz sold the label to Alchemy in Aug. 2013, Sheehan said. The lager will remain as a legacy brand

See **BEER** on page 8



Assemblyman Joe Lentol announces his bill to make it easier for the city to take control of spaces like the Swinging Sixties Center.

Eminent domain — for good

W'burg pol pitches seizure as solution to senior center woes

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

A Williamsburg official is pushing a law that would let the city seize a building from its owner to save the embattled senior center inside.

Assemblyman Joe Lentol (D-Williamsburg) is planning to introduce a bill to allow the government to yank private property from its owners using eminent domain without the normal review process. The proposal is a



Four-year-olds show their support for the Small World Daycare Center, down the hall from the senior hub.

bid to keep open the Swinging Sixties Senior Center, which is fighting an eviction notice it received on Christmas Eve. The pol said he understands why people would hesitate to give officials that kind of power, but said in this case it is justified.

"There are reasons for the city to shy away from eminent domain, but this is one they should embrace," said Lentol. "It is not raining on anyone's parade."

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Road rash bash

Kiehl's marks B'klyn Heights opening with skateboards and a park donation

By Matthew Perlman
The Brooklyn Paper

It is going to be a soft opening amid hard landings. The Manhattan-based skin-care retail chain Kiehl's Since 1851 is opening its first Brooklyn location on Jan. 31 with a skateboarding clinic and a gift to a beloved park. "I love Brooklyn," said Kiehl's president Chris Salgado. "There's so many cool neighborhoods you could put a store in." It took five years of scouting to settle on the corner of Montague and Henry Streets, Salgado said. "It reminds me of the Village," Salgado said, referring to Brooklyn Heights. Kiehl's makes and sells so-called "natural" beauty products such as moisturizing lotion and prides itself on its simple packaging. Its flagship store opened 163 years ago as a pharmacy in Man-



Photo by Stefano Giovannini

The first Brooklyn Kiehl's Since 1851 store opens at the intersection of Montague and Court streets on Jan. 31.

hattan and the Heights store will be its 59th. The company hopes to buy some borough goodwill with a \$5,000 gift to the Friends of Douglass Greene Park, the group that maintains Gowanus' Double D pool and Thomas Greene Playground. The green space stewards appreciate the cash. "It's wonderful that a company like Kiehl's is doing this," said Sue Wolfe, president of the park advocacy group. "Small businesses are the lifeblood of our community."

threats of physical violence to intimidate the press from doing their jobs is against everything our country — and our government — stands for, and is a shameful abuse of power," Recchia wrote on his Facebook page. "He also owes the people of Staten Island and South Brooklyn an apology." Both Democrats and Republicans in the district have questioned Recchia's viability as a candidate due to his Brooklyn roots in a district where the majority of votes are on the Rock, and because to his ties to disgraced Kings County Democratic boss Vito Lopez. Experts said that the battlefield will still be on the other side of the Narrows, but argued that Recchia may have finally found a weapon to use against Grimm on his home turf. "It gives the Recchia team a very good negative ad, and it makes the South Shore of Staten Island less important, because more people on the North Shore might vote for Recchia because of this incident," said leading strategist and lobbyist Hank Sheinkopf.

Grimm tale

Bay Ridge pol backtracks after threatening reporter

By Will Bredderman
The Brooklyn Paper

Rep. Michael Grimm says he is sorry for menacing a television journalist after the President's State of the Union address on Jan. 28, but Dems are saying he is not sorry enough — and political experts say he soon may be even sorrier. Grimm (R-Bay Ridge) threatened to throw a NY1 reporter over the Congressional balcony, then "break him in half" after the newsmen inquired about a federal investigation into the pol's campaign finances. "I shouldn't have allowed my emotions to get the better of me and lose my cool," Grimm said in a statement. "I have apologized to Michael Scotto, which he graciously accepted, and will be scheduling a lunch soon." Scotto tweeted that he had accepted the apology, but it wasn't enough for the ex-Marine and Federal Bureau of Investigation agent's Democratic critics. Forces seeking to unseat the congressman in this year's election jumped on the incident, recalling the recent arrest of Grimm contributor Diana Durand for allegedly breaking federal campaign finance laws through donations to Grimm's 2010 election effort. They also alluded to the ongoing investigation into whether the congressman's fund-raisers strong-armed members of a Manhattan rabbi's congregation into giving money to Grimm's successful bid for the Staten Island—to-Gravesend seat. "What exactly was Congressman Michael Grimm so afraid of discussing that he threatened to throw a reporter off a balcony?" demanded the Democratic



File photo by Thomas Tracy

Rep. Michael Grimm threatened a reporter after the State of the Union address.

Congressional Campaign Committee, which funds deep-blue bids for the House of Representatives. "There's an abundance of corruption, ethics and fund-raising controversies to choose from." And Grimm's Democrat rival, ex-Coney Island Councilman Domenic Recchia, blasted the incumbent as a national disgrace. "Michael Grimm's behavior last night was disgraceful, completely unacceptable, and unfitting of a United States congressman. Using

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BROOKLYN NETS COVERAGE

Russian giant is paying off

FRONT COURT

By Tom Lafe

This past off-season, Nets management pushed its “win-now” policy that motivated big-name signing, which was supposed to get the job done. But it was a “minor” acquisition that has paid some of the biggest dividends.

The signing of Andrei Kirilenko raised the eyebrows of some owners who thought that something foul was afoot in Brooklyn. The best Russian basketball player in the world coming to join the Nets and teaming up with owner Mikhail Prokhorov for only \$3.18 million, considerably less than he could have made on the open market, was enough to keep the NBA rumor mill fueled for a couple weeks.

But after a brief NBA investigation into the matter, and after Kirilenko lost the majority of the first two



The off-season signing of Nets forward Andrei Kirilenko has turned into a big move for the Nets, according to our columnist.

months to nagging back spasms, no one seemed to pay much attention to this “other” off-season signing. And his return to the lineup of a 10–20 squad that had just lost its starting all-star center didn’t seem to warrant much of a reaction from fans or media.

However, since his return on Dec. 31, the Nets have rattled off a record of 10–3, with one of those losses being in his first game back at San Antonio.

You wouldn’t know it just by looking at his stat sheet, but Kirilenko has been vital in the Nets’ turnaround

in 2014.

He does all the little things that garner praise from his coach and teammates, but go largely unnoticed in a box score. When he’s not pulling down the boards himself, he is able to tip balls to teammates. He gets on the floor for loose balls. He is a great passer at any position, and he has the unique ability to defend nearly every position on the floor, giving opponents fits with his length.

He brings energy and intangibles to the floor that the Nets were clearly missing through their first 30 games.

And while it is certainly preemptive to say Kirilenko is the missing piece to a championship team, if he is able to continue to get under his opponents’ skin, Brooklyn will gladly take him every day of the week.

Tom Lafe is a 6-foot-5 sports-world insider with a middling high school basketball career who believes the Nets will be driven by the success of the team’s big men.

Draft dodger!

Early picks go by wayside

BACK COURT

By Matt Spolar

On June 28, 2012, the newly minted Brooklyn Nets, fresh out the swamps of Jersey, traded cash for two players who had been selected that day at the draft: Tyshawn Taylor, the senior point guard who had just helped lead the University of Kansas to the national championship game, and forward Tornike Shengelia from Georgia (the country, not the state).

For Shengelia, born in 1991, suiting up for the Nets would have marked the first time he played in America after three years playing professionally in Europe. For Taylor, born in 1990, it was a homecoming. Raised in Hoboken, Taylor attended St. Anthony High School in

Jersey City, where he was groomed by legendary coach Bobby Hurley, Sr.

And he couldn’t have been more ecstatic when he found out he was headed to the Borough of Kings.

“I jumped up when I heard my name called for Brooklyn,” Taylor told reporters at one of his first Nets practices. “I knew it was an opportunity to do something positive in my area.”

Tyshawn and Toko showed flashes of promise in their first season, but neither were able to earn consistent minutes, and found themselves enduring the less glamorous side of early NBA life: 144-mile trips between New York and Springfield, Mass., where they stayed game-ready by playing occasionally for the Nets’ D-League affiliate.

Soon, it became clear that the Nets had little interest in developing them into contributors. When Brooklyn went

all in on the veteran trio from Boston this offseason, it all but assured that Taylor and Shengelia would need to go elsewhere to make their mark.

Earlier this month, Nets General Manager Billy King announced he had traded Shengelia to the Chicago Bulls for Marquis Teague, who was a freshman point guard at Kentucky when the Wildcats beat Taylor’s Kansas squad in the 2012 national championship. At this point in his NBA career, Teague hasn’t shown himself to be more effective than Taylor, but he is younger.

As for Taylor, he was sent to the New Orleans Pelicans for the rights to a tall European still playing overseas. Two days later, the Pelicans waived Taylor’s contract. Now, the Nets’ hometown kid is no longer in the NBA.

These are minor moves. But given the small sample size that we have to judge Billy King’s ability to evaluate and develop young basketball talent at the Nets, they raise some long-simmering questions about whether he has the patience to construct a great team. In Philadelphia, where King established himself as

an NBA dealmaker, he ultimately whiffed on a chance to build a juggernaut around a once-in-a-generation player in Allen Iverson, whom he had inherited there.

With the Nets, a wealthy and championship-hungry owner has given him the cover to trade away all his picks for immediate gain, while stashing the rights to European players of unknown value overseas. This has spared him the embarrassment of questionable draft-day selections and the difficulty of trying to grow a team from the bottom up.

Taylor and Shengelia are two of King’s rare attempts to secure some young talent through the draft. Now that he’s flipped both of them, Nets fans are left to wonder whether this organization can make its own players better.

“I mean it always get worst before it get better right?” Taylor tweeted Tuesday.

Maybe somewhere it will, Tyshawn. Just not here.

Matt Spolar is a nearly 6-foot-1 journalist with a middling high school basketball career who is sure the Nets win thanks to team’s top-tier guards.



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Trio slices off man’s fingertip for cash

84TH PRECINCT
Brooklyn Heights–DUMBO–Boerum Hill–Downtown

A maniac sliced off the tip of a man’s finger while robbing him with two accomplices on Third Avenue on Jan. 26, police said.

The victim was near Atlantic Avenue at 3:30 am when the threesome approached, one brandishing a box-cutter, according to cops. The blade-wielding bandit reached into the guy’s pocket to take out \$300 in cash — and cut off the end of the poor sap’s left ring finger in the process, according to police. The terrible trio then fled west down Atlantic Avenue, cops said.

iSad

Three deviants beat up a man and stole his iPad as he rode the subway near the Hoyt–Schermerhorn subway station on Jan. 22, cops said.

The 23-year-old victim said he was riding an A train

around 11:40 am when the train doors opened at the Hoyt–Schermerhorn station and a thief standing outside snatched his iPad Mini from his hands. The unlucky technologist started to exit the train, but two other toughs jumped on him and started wailing on his face and arms, cops reported.

The man suffered a cut on his left arm that left him with three stitches, but he does not want to cooperate with the investigation, according to a police report.

Shames Dean

A mugger accosted a woman as she walked down Dean Street on Jan. 26, cops said.

The 34-year-old victim reported that she was near between Bond and Nevins streets at 8:30 pm when a brute came up to her, put his hands over her face, and said, “Give me all you f----- got. Don’t make a sound!”

The villain lifted the woman’s wallet, containing two credit cards, debit card, and her driver’s license, along with her iPhone 5, police stated. He then hit the unlucky lady on her left ear and skedaddled, according to authorities.

Lost and found

A kleptomaniac snatched a guy’s cellphone on Henry Street on Jan. 23, police said.

The 33-year-old victim told police he was near Joralemon Street, looking at his phone, at 5:20 pm, when the greedy Gus grabbed it from his hands and scurried off.

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The man later found his phone on the street, cops said.

Full docket

A defendant hit a court officer in the face as she was escorting him from a courtroom on Schermerhorn Street on Jan. 23, cops said.

The 39-year-old lout hit the Kings County courthouse officer in her right cheekbone with his elbow at the courthouse between Boerum Place and Smith Street at 12:30 pm, according to a police report.

Cleaned out

A band of burglars stole a laptop and a security camera system computer from a dry cleaning shop on Front Street sometime between Jan. 18 and Jan. 21, cops said.

The thieves stole the Dell laptop and computer from the shop between Washington and Adams streets sometime between 6 pm on Jan. 18 and 1 am two days later and, without the security camera computer, cops could not check the surveillance footage, they said.

— Megan Riesz

nue G train subway station and stole her phone on Jan. 24, cops said.

The 22-year-old victim reported she was walking down the station stairs at the corner of Fulton Street and S. Portland Avenue at 4:10 pm when a brute grabbed her from behind and put her in a choke-hold.

“Give it up,” he said, then punched her in the head, according to police.

The lowlife then grabbed her phone out of her jacket pocket and ran back of the stairs, authorities stated.

No-class act

A trio of muggers robbed a guy of his iPhone at gunpoint on Flushing Avenue on Jan. 21, cops said.

The 29-year-old victim said he was between Cumberland and N. Oxford streets at 6:50 pm when the unsavory threesome approached.

“Don’t act stupid,” one of them supposedly said while pointing a gun in his face.

Another tough went through the victim’s pants pockets and took his iPhone, and the three ran away, police said.

Purse stings

Cops cuffed a teen who they say mauled a woman and stole her purse with two others on Willoughby Avenue on Jan. 26.

The 31-year-old victim

told police that she was on the corner of Clairmont Street at 4:10 pm when three meanies grabbed her by the throat, threw her to the ground, dragged her along the sidewalk, and stole her Marc Jacobs purse, iPhone, and metal earrings.

Police arrested an 18-year-old and charged him with robbery. The other two suspects have not been caught.

— Danielle Furfaro

76TH PRECINCT
Carroll Gardens–Cobble Hill–Red Hook

Money clipped

A crook took a woman’s wallet from her bag as she rode the subway near Fourth Place on Jan. 23, cops said.

The 32-year-old victim said she was aboard the F train carrying her shoulder strap bag, which had her wallet inside, between Clinton and Court streets at 10:45 pm. When she left the subway and got into a taxi to head home, she realized her billfold containing an iPhone, one debit card, and three credit cards, was missing, police reported.

The woman did not suspect anyone at the time, according to cops.

Doesn’t add up

Cops cuffed six guys who they say all possessed two loaded guns in the Red Hook Houses on Columbia Street on Jan. 23.

Cops said they found the fellows — ages 18, 20, 20, 22, 26, and 29 — with one black, .25 caliber firearm and a black, 9 mm handgun be-

tween Nelson and Huntington streets at 6:40 am. Each gentleman was charged with criminal possession of a weapon and criminal possession of stolen property.

— Megan Riesz

68TH PRECINCT
Bay Ridge–Dyker Heights

Slash and yearn

A knife-carrying low-life sliced up a man’s face in a failed mugging on 81st Street on Jan. 23, police reported.

The victim told cops that he was near Fifth Avenue at 2:50 am when the blade-wielding fiend tackled him from the back.

“Give me your wallet,” the villain demanded, brandishing his weapon, according to police.

The victim struggled and the crook carved up the man’s cheeks before fleeing without any loot, cops said.

Tarred

A burglar made off with 17 cartons of cigarettes from a Fifth Avenue grocery store on Jan. 26, according to cops.

Security cameras captured the crook breaking into the supermarket between 82nd and 83rd streets at 9:30 pm, cops said. Inside, he picked up the boxes of smokes, then hurried to the basement to disconnect the alarm, police reported.

But not in time — the store owner got notice of the invasion and rushed to the scene just in time to see the villain escaping with his lung-damaging loot, according to a report.

Shop and sack

A prowler pried his way into a Fifth Avenue supermarket and swiped \$2,500 from the tills on Jan. 19, police said.

Surveillance tapes show the crook using a crowbar to force open the doors at the store between 75th and 76th streets at 8:50 pm — then entering, jacking the cash, and fleeing, cops stated.

— Will Bredderman

94TH PRECINCT
Greenpoint–Northside Frenemy

Police arrested a man who they say beat and choked his friend inside of her Noble Street apartment on Jan. 20.

The 27-year-old woman said she was inside of her abode between Franklin and Lorimer streets at 4:45 am when the buddy she was arguing with suddenly threw her to the floor, put his knee on her throat, and started strangling her.

“I can’t breathe. You’re going to kill me,” she supposedly said to him.

The brute then punched her in the face, slapped her, threw her to the floor, and pushed her into the shower, cops said.

“Clean yourself up,” he allegedly said.

The woman had cuts and bruises on her face and upper body, police reported. Cops cuffed a 22-year-old man and charged him with assault.

Vespa villain

Cops cuffed a 25-year-old tough guy who they say dismounted his moped and attacked a teenager with a pair of metal pipes on Manhattan Avenue on Jan. 20.

The 18-year-old victim told police that he was walking to a store and was at the corner of Huron Street at 4:46 pm when the no-goodnik jumped off of his petite vehicle and ran at him with two tubes.

The biker bashed the victim on the arms and on the right knee, making him bleed and swell up, according to a report.

SWINGING...

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rade. It might hurt the individual people who were offered [the building] for sale, but they should have known that it was always intended for public use.”

The 40-year-old community hub, which serves hundreds of seniors and also houses a daycare, is in a fight for its life because father-and-son owners, Victor and Harry Einhorn, want everybody out

by the end of January.

Lentol said he tailored the bill so narrowly that it could not be abused. The law would only apply to facilities built with public funds that have been used for public programs for more than 25 years.

The city canceled the previous owner’s lease in 2012, at the same time that it briefly illegally nullified a lease that was supposed to end in 2015, that the programs at the cen-

ter were third-party beneficiaries of the lease and should have had a say, and that the old landlord should have given the city first dibs on buying the building.

“Even if the assembly bill is a slow boat to China, it is symbolic and indicative that the conversation is turning,” said Jan Peterson, a neighborhood activist who helped organize the Swinging Sixties Center in the 1970s. “People are starting to understand that all of this greed is not helping the common good.”

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90TH PRECINCT

Southside–Bushwick

Roof access

A would-be burglar crawled across a woman’s Driggs Avenue roof and tried to climb in through her window as she was lying in bed on Jan. 20, cops said.

The 46-year-old victim told police she was lying down in her apartment between Broadway and S. Eighth Street at 2:15 pm when she heard someone walking overhead. She stood up and saw a man trying to open her window, police reported.

“You know you left your window open,” the man said, then he ran off, according to authorities.

Dash and dine

A trio of robbers stuck up a Chinese-food delivery man for his edible cargo on Roebling Street on Jan. 20, cops said.

The victim reported he got a call for an order between Division and S. Ninth Street at 11:15 pm.

When he arrived at the address, two guys and one lady were waiting for him in the lobby, police stated.

— Danielle Furfaro



A super Sunday

Your guide to the best Super Bowl parties in Bklyn

Brooklyn Paper Pigskin Bureau for The Brooklyn Paper

The Super Bowl is best enjoyed with lots of eating, drinking, and yelling at very large screens. It is also better when you don't have to clean up once the game is over. We have rounded up some of the best places around Brooklyn to watch the big game.

Sheep Station

For a snack-filled Super Bowl, this Park Slope burger bar is the place to go. Happy hour will go on all night — meaning \$2-off beers — and patrons can nab a burger and pint for \$15. The bartenders will also be rolling out \$12 bar platters with mini-meat pies, sliders, mini-sausage rolls, oyster sliders, and fish taco cups.

[149 Fourth Ave. near Douglass Street in Park Slope, (718) 857-4337, www.sheepstation.net].

Mullanes Bar and Grill

This slightly upscale Fort Greene sports bar, with a long mahogany bar and classic pub food, boasts eight mega-sized televisions, which will all be tuned to the game. Expect a few drink specials on the day.

[71 Lafayette Ave. near Fulton Street in Fort Greene, (718) 797-7606, www.mullanesbrooklyn.com].

Full Circle Bar

For those who just can't get enough ball sports, this Williamsburg skeeball bar will feature a (what else) skeeball tournament before the big game, then free play the rest of the day.

[318 Grand St. between Havemeyer Street and Marcy Avenue in Williamsburg, (347) 725-4588, www.fullcirclebar.com].

Aviator Sports Center

This massive Mill Basin entertainment complex will offer unlimited beer, wine, and buffet specials. Stake out a vantage by the bar and spectate from six high-definition sets, or call ahead and reserve a table in the center's projector room for that big-screen experience.

[3159 Flatbush Ave. between Avenue U and the Gil Hodges Memorial Bridge in Mill Basin, (718) 758-7500, www.aviatorsports.com]. \$40 members, \$50 non-members.

Schnitzel Haus

Football uber alles! This one-of-a-kind Teutonic eatery will broadcast the big game on a 10-foot projection screen, and offer a buffet stocked with German shepherd's pie, an array of wursts, and pork roast Bavaria — all for \$40 a head.

[7319 Fifth Ave. between 73rd and 74th streets in Bay Ridge, (718) 836-5600, www.schnitzelhausny.com].

Pork Slope

Be a little piggy on Jan. 2, with Pork Slope's \$75 all-you-can-eat and all-you-can-drink deal. The offer lasts from kick-off to the final whistle.

[247 Fifth Ave. between Carroll Street and Garfield Place in Park Slope, (718) 768-7675, www.porkslopebrooklyn.com].



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In-com-plete: (Pictured from top to bottom) Denver Broncos fan Mike Henzel at Mullanes Bar and Grill. And Williamsburg's Full Circle Bar, which is hosting a skeeball tournament before the big game.

Leonard streets in Greenpoint, www.war-sawconcerts.com].

Lone Star Bar & Grill

A cool \$50 gets you all the Lone Star barbecue — chicken, ribs, burgers, hot dogs, steaks, and potato salad — you can eat, plus unlimited drinks. The deal starts at 5 pm and runs until the end of the game.

[8703 Fifth Ave. near 87th Street in Bay Ridge, (718) 833-5180.]

Bark Hot Dogs

Fancy Park Slope hot dog slinger Bark is serving up all-you-can-eat dogs, nachos, wings, and sides for \$50, or all-you-can-eat food and all-you-can-drink Sixpoint brews for \$75. There are only 36 seats available, so gobble them up fast.

[474 Bergen St. at Flatbush Ave. at Bergen Street in Park Slope, (718) 789-1939, www.barkhotdogs.com].

Villain

Barbecue eatery Brisket Town is hosting a tailgate party at this Williamsburg event space, which claims to have the biggest screens in Brooklyn. For \$55, you get a heaping plate of meat, sides, and a free drink, or \$99 for all that plus unlimited drinks.

[50 N. Third St. near Kent Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 782-2222, www.bris-kettowntailgate.com].

Nitehawk Cinema

Why settle for a television when you can watch them big game on the big screen? This Williamsburg cinema will be showing the real event in its theater — plus the Puppy Bowl in its lobby bar! Buying a \$25 food and drink voucher scores you a seat.

[136 Metropolitan Ave. near Berry Street in Williamsburg, (718) 384-3980, www.nitehawkcinema.com].

Warsaw

Football takes an Eastern European twist at Greenpoint's Warsaw. Watch the game on three big cinema screens, while chowing down on pierogies and kielbasa hoagies, alongside more traditional game-day fare such as wings and nachos. Reserve your table in advance.

[261 Driggs Ave. between Eckford and

Brooklyn Winery

What kind of wine pairs best with pigskin? Find out at Brooklyn Winery. Tables for up to eight people can be reserved for \$250 — which includes a bucket of beers, two bottles of wine, and food — but there is no cover if you want to order a la carte.

[213 N. Eighth St. between Roebling Street and Driggs Avenue in Williamsburg, (347) 763-1506, www.bkwinery.com].

Angry Wade's

It would not be football without a tailgating party. This Cobble Hill sports bar will be cooking up a feast outdoors, while the game plays on eight televisions and a projector screen indoors.

[222 Smith St. at Bulter Street in Cobble Hill, (718) 488-7253].

DATING Dooms-date

After we are done panicking and screaming over the apocalypse, it will be time for those of us who are still alive to get back to flirting. Gyda Arber and Brian Fountain are here to help with that.

Arber and Fountain are the hosts of "FutureMate," a live show that focuses on how to score once the smoke clears. "Even when the end has arrived, people will still need to date," said Arber.

"FutureMate" is a combination of a play and an interactive game that actually matches up members of the audience based on their pre-apocalyptic tastes and interests.

Arber and Fountain play a passive-aggressive couple whose martial bliss has been strained by the breakdown of civilization, but who are still trying to keep it together. They tell the story of how they met and survived, and then they offer the audience a sample of the service that brought them together. By texting answers to a phone number, audience members are matched with their perfect mate, who they can then spend the rest of their very shorts lives with.

Arber and Fountain came up with the idea for the show in 2012, during a 48-hour StoryCode hackathon — an event where groups compete to create and tell a story utilizing a number of technological platforms.

"Brian made a joke about post-apocalyptic dating and I thought that it sounded amazing," said Arber. "So we built a whole dating system."

They won the hackathon and took home \$1,000.

When the pair originally created the project, it was only a 15-minute show comprised mostly of audience participation and a demo of the technology they had created. But it has since evolved into an hour-long show, complete with a backstory about a cataclysmic event and zombies.

"FutureMate" at the Brick [579 Metropolitan Ave. at Lorimer Street in Williamsburg, (718) 285-3863, www.bricktheater.com], Feb. 12 at 8 pm; Feb. 14 at 7 pm and 9 pm; Feb. 15, 21 and 22 at 8 pm; Feb. 28 at 7 pm; March 1 at 4 pm. \$20. — Danielle Furfaro

MUSIC Pop head

Many musicians give up dreams of pop stardom for sensible day jobs — but Jesse Brickel has done the exact opposite.

When the Greenpoint resident was beginning on his path as a professional musician, he was urged in the direction of the classical world, studying percussion in college. But partway through his education, Brickel realized that it was pop and rock that lit his creative fire as a kid, and that he needed to return to those sounds.

"I started to pay attention to the pop that I had ignored over the previous 10 years," Brickel said. "I started re-falling in love with music again."

After finishing school, Brickel spent several years applying the classical compositional techniques he had learned to film and theater scoring, while also performing as part of the live version of electro-pop project Chrome Sparks.

But now, Brickel's head and heart are completely focused on his own efforts — a one-man-band called Young Yeller.

Young Yeller's 2011 album "Make Me" and his upcoming self-titled release could be lost classics from the 1980s. The pop sound of that era — dominated by glassy synth tones and big, booming drums — is a particular fascination of Brickel's, who said he grew up absorbing the hit singles of icons such as Scritti Politti and Duran Duran.

"They had this futuristic focus that is totally fascinating," said Brickel, who will release his new album at Glasslands on Feb. 5. "I think they had the right idea of what the future could be."

Despite his retro sound, Brickel's music is very much a product of modern technology. His idols from 30 years ago had to decamp to a huge recording studio filled with drum machines and keyboards to create their glossy pop tunes, but Brickel has been able to capture the same sound alone in his apartment, using only a laptop.

Even more impressive is that these bedroom recordings have found a sizeable audience online, even though Young Yeller has only played shows in and around Brooklyn. The new album's opening track "War" has been streamed over 24,000 times on Soundcloud.

Young Yeller releases his new album at Glasslands [289 Kent Ave. between S. First and S. Second Streets in Williamsburg, (718) 599-1450, www.theglasslands.com], Feb. 5 at 8:30 pm, \$10. — Robert Ham



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FRIDAY

January 31

High Rankin

Here is a mystery worth solving — which famous Scottish crime writer will be in Cobble Hill on Jan. 31 to read from and sign copies of his latest novel? The answer is Ian Rankin, who will bring his 19th and latest Inspector Rebus novel, “Saints of the Shadow Bible,” to BookCourt.

7 pm at BookCourt [163 Court St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875–3677, www.bookcourt.com]. Free.

SATURDAY

February 1

We want chilly willy

The Red Hot Chili Peppers is playing the Super Bowl halftime show, but you can catch the band live and in person the day before, when the veteran funksters play WFAN’s “Big Hello to Brooklyn” show at the Barclays Center. Also on the bill is New Politics, MS MR, J. Roddy Walston and the Business, and Basic Vacation.

7 pm at Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Flatbush Avenue in Prospect Heights, (800) 745–3000, www.barclayscenter.com]. \$79.50–\$350.

Cut and color

This talk sounds like a cut above the rest. Quincy T. Mills, an assistant professor of history at Vassar College and author of “Cutting Along the Color Line: Black Barbers and Barber Shops in America” gives a talk on the historical importance of black-owned barber shops, and the role they played in 20th-century racial politics.

1 pm at Brooklyn Central Library, Dweck Center [10 Grand Army Plaza between Flatbush Avenue and Eastern Parkway in Prospect Heights, (718) 230–2198, www.bklyn-publiclibrary.org]. Free.

SUNDAY

February 2

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TUESDAY

February 4

Waterfront laughs

Dumbo’s nightlife just got a whole lot less dull, with the return of “Dumbo Comedy,” a free, weekly show downstairs at Dish Dumbo restaurant. This week’s lineup includes Meghan Hanley, Aaron Kominos-Smith, Keith Alberstadt, Kendra Cunningham, and Nore Davis, plus music from Astoria-based acoustic act Fairway.

8 pm at Dish Dumbo [81 Washington St. between York and Front streets in Dumbo, (718) 625–3474, www.dishdumbo.com]. Free.

WEDNESDAY

February 5

Recommit

Jimmy Rabbitt lives! Irish author Roddy Doyle brings many of the characters from his popular 1987 book (and 1991 film) “The Commitments” back to life in new novel “The Guts.” The Booker Prize-winning writer visits powerHouse Arena to celebrate the new book.

7 pm at powerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666–3049, www.powerhousearena.com]. Free. RSVP recommended.

NINE DAYS IN BROOKLYN

FRI, JAN. 31

ART, “ANATOMY OF A POWER-HOUSE: Electrifying the EI”: Archival photo exhibition showing construction and early operation of the 74th Street Powerhouse. \$7 (\$5 for children 2–17 and seniors, free for members and children under 2). 10 am–4 pm. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street in Downtown, (718) 694–1600], www.mta.info/mta/museum.

ART, “WITNESS — ART AND CIVIL RIGHTS IN THE SIXTIES”: Exhibition that explores how artists expressed the Civil Rights era. \$12 (suggested). 11 am–6 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638–5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

THEATER, “VANYA AND SONIA AND MASHA AND SPIKE”: A Brooklyn take on the Broadway hit play. Free. 7:30 pm. St. Francis College [180 Remsen St. between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 489–5200], https://www.sfc.edu.

THEATER, “WOW”: A Milli Vanilli-inspired opera created by Joe Diebes, Christian Hawkey, and David Levine. \$18 (\$15 in advance). 8 pm. BRIC Arts Media House [647 Fulton St. at Rockwell Place in Fort Greene, (718) 683–5621], www.bricartsmedia.org.

SAT, FEB. 1

THEATER, “THE AFRICAN DRUM”: Puppet show telling traditional African folktales. \$15. 1 pm. PS 3 The Bedford Village School [50 Jefferson Ave. between Bedford and Franklin avenues in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (212) 724–0677], www.shadowboxtheatre.org.

THEATER, KRASNOYARSK NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY OF SIBERIA: Over 55 dancers and musicians incorporate colorful folklore costumes, songs, and customs to celebrate the heritage of Siberia. \$36–\$45. 8 pm. Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts at Brooklyn College [2900 Campus Rd., between Amersfort Place and Kenilworth Place in Midwood, (718) 951–4500], www.brooklyncenter-online.org.

ART, TARGET FIRST SATURDAYS: Enjoy a day at the museum with entertainment, exhibits, and more. Free. 5–10 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638–5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

ART, “CHARACTERS: Portraits of Contemporary Cartoonists”: Exhibition featuring portraits of contemporary cartoonists by comics artist Jess Ruliffson. \$5 (suggested). 6 pm. LaunchPad [721 Franklin Ave. between Park and Sterling places in Prospect Heights, (646) 494–7211], brooklynlaunchpad.org.

SUN, FEB. 2

THEATER, SALUTE TO BROADWAY: Regina Opera members perform. \$12 (\$5 teens, children free). 3 pm. Our Lady of Perpetual Help [5902 Sixth Ave. at 59th Street in Sunset Park, (718) 259–2772].

MUSIC, CD RELEASE: Alan Friend, Harry Bolick, Don Friedman, and Charlie Shaw celebrate the release of “Bad Times & Better Times.” \$10 (\$5 for children under 13). 4 pm. The Old Stone House [336 Third St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Park Slope, (718) 768–3195/(718) 965–4074], theoldstonehouse.org.

READING, ALAN MAGILL: Author of the play “Love at 30,000 Feet.” Free. 2:30 pm. Kings Highway Public Library [2115 Ocean Ave. at Avenue R in Midwood, (718) 339–2783], Http://www.brooklynpubliclibrary.org.

MON, FEB. 3

MUSIC, TINARIWEN: \$22. 8 pm. Rough Trade NYC [64 N. Ninth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg], www.roughradenyc.com.

BUSHWICK’S VA-VA VARIETY SHOW: A night of music, burlesque, and variety hosted by the Lovely Ms. Foxy Squire. \$7. 9 pm. Goodbye Blue Monday [1087 Broadway, between Lawton and Dodworth streets in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (718) 453–6343], www.myspace.com/goodbyebluemondayinc.

TUES, FEB. 4

FILM, “NOSFERATU: A Symphony of Horror”: With piano accompaniment from Ben Model. Free. 11 am.

THURS, FEB. 6

ART, “DETROIT: Broken Down”: Solo exhibition of recent work by photographer Dave Jordano on

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his hometown of Detroit. Free. Noon–6 pm. United Photo Industries Gallery [111 Front St. near Washington Street in Dumbo], unitedphotoindustries.com.

READING, FRANCIS K. DECKER JR.: Author of “Brooklyn’s Plymouth Church in the Civil War Era: A Ministry of Freedom.” Free. 6:30 pm. Brooklyn Historical Society [128 Pierrepont St. at Clinton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 222–4111], www.brooklynhistory.org.

READING, JOYCE CAROL OATES: Author of “Carthage.” RSVP requested. Free. 7–9 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in Dumbo, (718) 666–3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

FRI, FEB. 7

READING, “ARMCHAIR/SHOTGUN” FIVE-YEAR ANNIVERSARY PARTY: Celebrate the literary journal with readings by contributors. Free. 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246–0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

PUNK ROCK KARAOKE: A night of punk rock singalongs. \$8 (donation). 8 pm. Pine Box Rock Shop [12 Grattan St. between Bogart Street and Morgan Avenue in Bushwick], facebook.com/PunkRockKaraokeNortheast.

MUSIC, MISSION OF BURMA, SPEED THE PLOUGH: \$25. 9 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

SAT, FEB. 8

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, SCREAMING FEMALES: \$14. 7 pm. Music Hall of Williamsburg [66 N. Sixth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 486–5400], www.musichallofwilliamsburg.com.

EMBRACE WINTER FESTIVAL: Enjoy music, dance, art, games, and crafts along Third Avenue from 69th to 75th streets. \$5 (suggested donation). Noon–5:30 pm. [68th Street and Third Avenue in Bay Ridge, (718) 748–5950], www.bracbrooklyn.org.

COMEDY, ANDREW “KING BACH” BACHELOR: The comedian behind the new sketch comedy series King Bachelor’s Pad performs. \$25–\$50. 10:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.thebellhouseny.com.

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French connection: The 1998 Franco-thriller "Secret Defense."

Vengeance is yours

There are tons of fascinating films in the "Vengeance is Hers" series, but perhaps not enough time to catch all of them. Here are co-curator Nellie Killian's top picks of the program.

'Terminal Island'

This 1973 action feature, directed by grindhouse icon Stephanie Rothman, follows a group of death row inmates who are shipped to an island off the coast of California and left to work things out for themselves. The men create a patriarchal work system, but are quickly overthrown by their trigger-happy female counterparts. "It is a really fun movie and an exploitation film, but also a very interesting subversive film," Killian said. "'Terminal Island' is especially radical."

Feb. 18 at 7 pm and 9:30 pm.

'Jeanne Dielman'

Belgian director Chantal Akerman paints a stark, three-and-a-half hour portrait of a widowed mother who handles day-to-day chores with robotic precision — until her ultimate breakdown. The 1975 film is renowned as a minimalist portrait of a woman whose frighteningly boring life becomes too much for her to handle. "That is the most central movie of everything we are showing," Killian said. "It is a movie that is all about developing rhythms and seeing them break down."

Feb. 9 at 2 pm and 6 pm.

'Secret Defense'

A research scientist realizes her father might have died at the hands of his business partner, so she swears to get — you guessed it — revenge. French New Wave director Jacques Rivette's 1998 thriller is a rare treat (pictured top), Killian declared. "We had the chance to show it, so we definitely wanted to include it," she said.

Feb. 10 at 7:30 pm.

Brooklyn Academy of Music

Bad girls at BAM!

Series celebrates revenge-seeking anti-heroines

By Megan Riesz
The Brooklyn Paper

Revenge is a dish best served in a movie theater.

An upcoming film series at the Brooklyn Academy of Music's BAMcinematek features a slew of beloved leading ladies who have graced the screen as high-powered lawyers, country singers, and well-meaning mothers — but the only thing uniting them this time is cutthroat characters with one goal: retribution.

"There are great feminist films that deal in vengeance," said BAMcinematek curator Nellie Killian.

"Vengeance is Hers," beginning Feb. 7, compiles 17 films from countries such as China, France, Japan, and the US, all of which revolve around women who have been wronged by their respective oppressive societies — or just want to take part in some good old-fashioned revenge.

Selections include Preston Sturges's "The Lady Eve," in which the mischievous Jean (Barbara Stanwyck) tries to wrangle a millionaire card shark into falling in love with her; Abel Ferrara's "Ms. 45,"



chronicling a garment district worker who murders Manhattan men while donning a nun's habit; and Kaneto Shindo's "Kuroonoko," a ghost story about an undead mother who goes after the samurai who brutally raped and murdered her.

Some of the films in the series fit the category of "exploitation" films — low-budget movies that capitalize on trends or hot-button issues — but several female-focused revenge flicks did not make the cut because Killian and her co-curator Thomas Beard considered them a little too exploitative. For instance, the 1978 cult classic "I Spit

Gonna get ya: The 1968 Japanese film "Kuroneko" follows an undead woman who exacts revenge against the rapists who murdered her.

on Your Grave," following a writer who seeks revenge on four townies who rape her, was considered too extreme, she said.

The most important selection criteria was that each film have a feminist bent, and that the series showcased

a diverse range of female directors from around the world who have portrayed women in an atypical light.

"We were just trying for the broadest group of films possible," Killian said. "People self-select into different types of film fandom — whether they are genre movie people or whatever — and I think putting all these movies into the series serves for good cross-pollination."

And if anyone has a problem with radical women, they can buzz off, Killian declared.

"I would not even want to take that kind of position into consideration," she said. "You have to be open."

"Vengeance is Hers" at BAM Rose Cinemas [30 Lafayette Ave. near Ashland Place in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100, www.bam.org]. Feb. 7-18 at various times. \$13, \$8 for members.

The basketball diaries

Writer pens book on Nets' first season in Brooklyn

By Matt Spolar
for The Brooklyn Paper

When Jake Appleman saw his childhood NBA team preparing to move to the big city, he decided to go along for the ride. Appleman had been writing about the then-New Jersey Nets for various publications when the team pulled up roots and moved to Brooklyn. Appleman decided to chronicle the Nets' first season in the borough in his new book, "Brooklyn Bounce," which he will launch at BookCourt on Feb. 4. We caught up with the author to find out how he filled 256 pages with a single season of basketball.



Photo by Peter Cunningham

Bounce around: A life-long Nets fan, Jake Appleman chronicled the team's first season in Brooklyn in his new book "Brooklyn Bounce."

Matt Spolar: Why did you write this book?

Jake Appleman: I have a longstanding history with the Nets, dating back to my childhood watching them play in East Rutherford and then covering them in Newark. I was on the scene when the transition was happening, so when the idea of doing this project came about I felt more comfortable taking it on because I had been there for the lead-in.

MS: Does it still feel like you're watching the Nets of your childhood?

JA: It's more — how do I put it? — professional, I guess. More corporate, more bottom-line oriented. A little less personality driven on the outside.

It used to be like a small club and if you were a part of it you knew you were a part of something smaller. And now, it's this sort of new, cool thing that wants to expand.

MS: How do you feel the move went over overall?

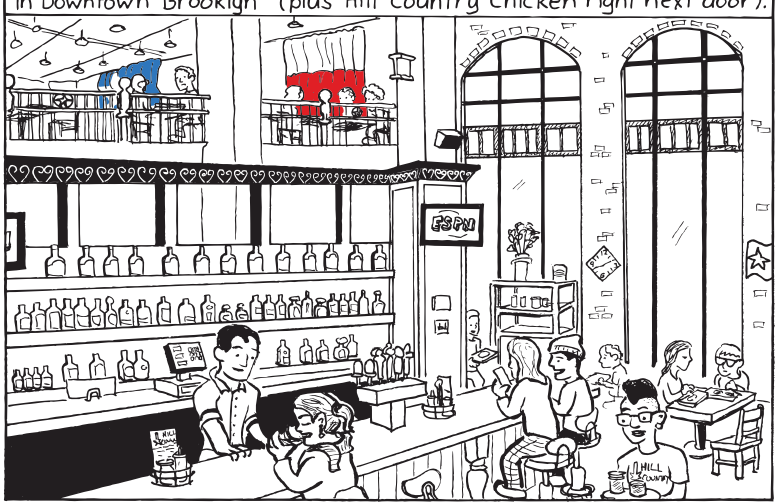
JA: It was amazing how quickly it started to feel just normal and like home. ... I think they did some things right. I think they oversold the Brooklyn brand on purpose, and I think that's one of the things they need to look at going forward — promoting the Nets but not Brooklyn so much, because only a certain percentage of the people in the stands live in Brooklyn and none of the players do. A lot of people in the organization don't.

Jake Appleman launches "Brooklyn Bounce" at BookCourt [163 Court St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Cobble Hill, (718) 875-3677, www.bookcourt.com]. Feb. 4 at 7 pm. Free.

BAR SCRAWL

By Bill Roundy

Manhattan's Hill Country Barbecue has opened a giant outpost in Downtown Brooklyn (plus Hill Country Chicken right next door).



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CLINTON...

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to lower the speed limit from 30- to 20-miles-per-hour and install speed humps, special go-slow signs, and new street markings cleared a minor hurdle on Thursday when the transportation committee of Community Board 2 signed off on it.

“We think this group of tools will have a positive impact,” said Robert Perris, the panel’s district manager.

The overhaul cannot come quickly enough, according to some residents who say their residential neighborhood could be mistaken for the set of a Porsche commercial.

“We have a pretty rampant speeding problem in our neighborhood,” said Elizabeth Giddens, who lives on Franklin Avenue in the soon-to-be slow zone. “It’s treated as a speedway.”

Giddens is a member of the Brooklyn Waldorf School’s parent association, the group that applied for the pedestrian safety zone through the city’s transportation department.

The Clinton Hill zone encompasses four schools and eight pre-kindergarten and daycare centers and its roads see an average of 62.4 injuries per year, according to the roads agency.

The designation would be the second in Community Board 2’s jurisdiction. Boerum Hill’s slow zone went into effect last year and folks over there are pleased with the results so far, according to Perris.

“It seems to be having a

very positive effect on traffic speed,” said Perris.

The full board will vote on the Clinton Hill plan at a Feb. 12 meeting.

Officials designated 15 communities for the ramped-up traffic safety measures last year. Neighborhoods are picked based on high

accident rates, a concentration of schools, and demonstrated support from the community.

The overhauls are in demand, if the number of groups asking for them is any indication. The 15 chosen last year came from a pool of 74 applicants.

“I want more slow zones everywhere,” said Downtown resident Denise Maher. She says the interest the program has garnered should be a sign to the city.

“It’s a signal that it’s important to people,” she said.

But others feel the city could do more by lowering the speed limit unilaterally.

“I’d love to see the city-wide limit made 20,” said Eric McClure, a safe streets activist who helped push a failed Park Slope slow zone bid.

KENT...

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rated from car traffic with a barricade and drivers traveling in opposite directions would be divided by a seven-foot-wide median.

The city has installed new traffic lights and crosswalks where Kent Avenue crosses Wilson and Hooper streets over the past few months.

A study by the city found that four-fifths of drivers speed when headed towards the Williamsburg Bridge on Kent while just a quarter of drivers speed going the other way. The problem is exacerbated by the street having two lanes heading bridge-ward and the lane facing

the expressway appearing wider than it is because of the median-less bike and parking lanes, according to the city.

Moving the sidewalk bike lane will also give pedestrians more elbow room on an increasingly congested stretch. Biking on the Kent Avenue lanes increased by two-thirds on weekdays between 2008 and 2010 and by more than three times on weekends during the same period.

Both Community Board 1 and 2 have approved the changes. The city says it will begin construction on the road in the spring.

PROPOSED

Narrow the roadway with a 2-way bicycle path

Convert one lane of traffic to a parking lane

A new design for part of Kent Avenue moves a bike lane off the sidewalk, switches the side of the street that drivers park on, and adds paint and concrete to keep cyclists, motorists, and pedestrians separated.

STING...

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yield because anything could go wrong,” said Doug Gordon, Park Slope resident and writer of the bike activist blog Brooklyn Spoke. “This is a really good and easy way to make walking a little safer for everyone.”

Over two days, the girls and boys in blue handed out 16 summonses, one sixth of the 96 they gave out over all of 2013, and nearly two thirds of the 26 they wrote in December.

The crosswalk stings come as part of Mayor De-

Blasio’s road safety agenda. They took place less than two weeks after the city supposedly started issuing tickets from 20 speed cameras in school zones as part of DeBlasio’s plan to bring traffic deaths down to zero by

the year 2024.

The Sloper-in-chief wants to devote more cops to traffic enforcement and push legislation to lower speed limits citywide, a priority of neighborhood road safety activists.

Park Slope’s Finest should be applauded for their legwork, but reining in reckless

motorists is going to take a lot more, Gordon said.

“Enforcement will be really big, and that is clearly starting, but education will be a small part of it,” he said.

The citation spree started the same day that the precinct’s commanding officer, Deputy Inspector Michael

Ameri, drew praise from cyclists for personally shoveling out a section of Bergen Street bike lane next to his station house.

Nearly half of pedestrians injured in car crashes are walking in a crosswalk with the signal, according to Councilman Brad Lander’s office.

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PARENT

My mission: Inner peace

Fearless Parenting

By Stephanie Thompson

I spent Martin Luther King, Jr. Day weekend in the Catskills, away from bustling Brooklyn — and away from my family — in order to gather the strength to rid myself of unproductive habits and find new ones, and to figure ways to help my kids do the same.

There, I listened to the teachings of Mahadev Chaitanya, the young golden-clad Israeli yogi at the Sivananda Ashram Yoga Ranch.

I didn’t know anything about Hinduism or the Sivananda Yoga Vedanta philosophy, and the same could be said of the mostly 20-somethings who joined me on the weekend, many as a result of a Groupon I missed that offered significantly reduced rates. Bummer.

But the Google-search for a nearby getaway turned up Sivananda for a positive-thinking workshop and a rigorous schedule of meditation, yoga, and vegetarian meals. It was just what I needed to start the year on a new foot, just what I was ready for, which is why I now refer, only half-facetiously (and very annoyingly to my family), to life B.A. (Before Ashram) and A.A. (After Ashram).

In the days since my return from the glorious 77-acre ranch in the shadow of the mountains (which I watched get covered in snow from the downward dog position), I am

practicing to be calmer, more centered, more focused, more in the moment. I am trying to listen more than talk. I’ve begun picking up garbage on the sidewalk and putting it in the garbage can. I am working hard to see through people’s sometimes caustic veneers to the good person inside.

In hindsight, it might not be the 5:30 am wake-up chants and gong that has made me work harder to alter my mind and actions, since my body clock at home has been set to 4 am for some time.

It might not be the uncomfortable cross-legged sitting silently in a dark shrine trying to put everything out of my mind but “ohm.”

It might not be the drumming along I did to the ritual Sanskrit chants, or the piano I played for others during chore time, otherwise known as “Karma Yoga.”

It might not be the lack of caffeine, alcohol, meat, garlic, or onions and the influx of spiced vegetables and grains. It might not be the five yogic principles of proper exercise, proper breathing, proper relaxation, proper diet, and

proper positive thinking, as explained by a young Hebrew acolyte of the late Swami Sivananda.

It might not be the sauna house overlooking the mountains, or the walks through the snow to light incense to effigies of Indian gods encased in shrines around the property.

It might not be the painful legs-over-head poses or standing on my head in the middle of the room.

Happiness is a quality of our inner being and it is not brought about by something from the outside, Mahadev told us. So, as I thought about it, I realized that what really has helped me work toward more discipline and focus and action is the desire that drove me to seek out the Ashram in the first place, the will to trepidatiously board a bus Port Authority Bus Terminal and spend three nights eagerly performing totally foreign rites and rituals.

I wanted to change, and I sought out the inspiration to do so, just in the same way that my boys will have to find and do inspirational things

Lessons learned

Here’s what Stephanie was took away from her time in the Catskills with Mahadev Chaitanya:

- “Habits are like grooves in our subconscious.”
- “To create more positive thoughts, start by recognizing goodness in others and yourself.”
- “Find a higher ideal or purpose.”
- “Go over your own mind like a doctor and admit your own imperfections. Slowly and gradually learn to make better choices.”
- “Multi-task less and focus on what you’re doing.”
- “Always look for opportunities to serve or help others.”

as they grow up and discover they’re living, at points, with deep-grooved habits that don’t work, that don’t make them happy. They, like I, will have to do something when fear and negativity and denial creep in and threaten to paralyze them from reaching their highest ideals.

Back with a cookbook, a pile of incense and small statue of Ganesh (the elephant-headed Hindu god of wisdom and learning and remover of obstacles), I am working hard at instituting the lessons learned in that beautiful, peaceful place filled with people on a group mission to be more positive. And I’m trying, despite eye-rolls at the very word “Ashram,” to pass those lessons on to my kids.

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Cyclones score 2014 All-Star Game

By Will Bredderman
The Brooklyn Paper

Who needs the Super Bowl—the New York-Penn League All-Star Game is coming to Brooklyn!

The best and brightest

of the Class-A short-season league will go to bat at MCU Park in Coney Island on Aug. 19, 2014 — marking the first time since 2005 that the Cyclones’ home has hosted the match-up.

Top brass at the ‘Clones organization said the game will not only showcase the batting, pitching, and fielding skills of the young baseball players, but also the enormous transformations the People’s

Coney Island’s stadium to host the game because the team has led the league in attendance every year since it came to Brooklyn in 2001.

“The Cyclones have consistently set the bar for excellence in their operations, overall fan experience, and community involvement,” said league prez Ben Hayes.

SWANS...

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The bird, which can weigh up to 25 pounds and is New York’s largest fowl, has become ubiquitous along Southern Brooklyn’s waterfront and Prospect Park is home to nine of the birds, according to the anti-fowl-slaughter group Goosewatch NYC.

Mute swans are a particularly common sight in Sheephead Bay, where one unfortunate feathered friend was discovered suffering from lead poisoning on E. 19th Street near Emmons Avenue last summer by local resident Sharon Messer, who happened to be the office manager for then-Assemblyman Steve Cymbrowitz.

The big-hearted state employee quickly summoned the NYPD, which transported the swan to the Wild Bird Fund in Manhattan, where it was treated before being sent to

live out its days at a bird sanctuary in Stamford, Conn.

Other Brooklynites have a soft spot for swans as well, such as Anne-Katrin Titze and her trusty sidekick Ed Bahlman, who rescued three swans in Prospect Park last June that had gotten their beaks snared on carelessly discarded fishing hooks.

But in the eyes of the state, Messer, the Wild Bird Fund, Bahlman, and even Titze—a wildlife rehabber licensed by none other than the Department of Environmental Conservation — were all aiding and abetting a foul fowl bent on the destruction of New York’s watery habitats.

“Mute swans can cause a variety of problems, including aggressive behavior towards people, destruction of submerged aquatic vegetation, displacement of native wildlife species, degradation of water quality, and potential

hazards to aviation,” reads the department’s website.

The mute swan, which was introduced to the New World from Europe in the late 19th century, may be prized for its aesthetic qualities, but it’s also a vicious brawler, known to harass hapless pedestrians and other birds, which wander too close the swan’s nesting areas.

In addition, the mute swan is a terrible glutton, and has been gobbling up underwater plant life at an alarming rate, according to the agency, destroying 95 percent of submerged vegetation where they hang out, thus depriving other animals of food and habitat.

But perhaps most disturbing is what happens to all that vegetation after the swans eat it.

The department cites a 1979 study in Maryland of a similar species — tundra swans — which found they excreted 100 times more fecal coliform bacteria than Canada geese. A follow-up study

by the department confirmed that water in areas where mute swans feed had elevated concentrations of coliform bacteria, which can trigger beach closings when detected at high levels.

This is not the first time Brooklyn has been touched by anti-avian atrocities—authorities carried out a goose massacre in Prospect Park in 2010, sparking widespread public outrage and pro-goose civic action. And the state

EGG...

Continued from page 1 a line down N. Fifth Street for the last eight years of week-end brunches.

Since the Parish Hall storefront holds between 60 and 70 diners and the Egg space only holds 30, Hanczor said it was a no-brainer to shutter the less popular restaurant and move in the one with a following.

regularly rounds up and gasses geese on Brooklyn’s southern shore.

Public opinion could stall the state’s swan culling initiative. The mute swan’s distinctive white plumage, black facial markings, and gracefully curved neck have become symbols of beauty and romance, so the idea of tax dollars funding a program to exterminate the birds may not go over well.

“There are different actions at play and people are trying to do their best to have this turned around,” said veterinarian Rita McMahon, who cared for the sick swan found in Sheephead Bay. “All the swans that people respond to about how lovely and majestic they are, those are mute swans.”

A petition on the website Change.org, calling on the state to stop the slaughter, has gotten more than 20,000 signatures so far.

RIOT...

Continued from page 1 Assemblyman Alec Brook-Krasny, the first and only Russian-born legislator in New York state.

“Freedom of speech is freedom of speech,” said Brook-Krasny (D—Coney Island).

Tolokonnikova and Alyokhina were supposed to be held until April 2014, but were released in December, which they said was an effort by Putin to clean up his dictatorial image ahead of the Winter Olympics in early February.

The rabble-rousing pair said they are lending their radical bona fides to Amnesty International because the organization had their backs while they were on the inside.

They plan to “inspect the conditions of U.S. inmates” during their time here, according to the Hollywood Reporter.

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NEW YORK CITY TRANSIT AUTHORITY TRANSIT ADJUDICATION BUREAU; The heirs-at-law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, assignees, lienors, creditors, successors-in-interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through OSCAR SELTZER, DECEASED, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise of any right, title or interest in and to the premises described in the complaint herein, and all creditors thereof, and the respective wives, or widows of his, if any, all of whose names and addresses are unknown to plaintiffs; JACQUELINE SELTZER; SOPHIE ROSE; The heirs-at-law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, assignees, lienors, creditors, successors-in-interest and generally all persons having or claiming under, by or through HARRY SELTZER, DECEASED, by purchase, inheritance, lien or otherwise of any right, title or interest in and to the premises described in the complaint herein, and all creditors thereof, and the respective wives, or widows of his, if any, all of whose names and addresses are unknown to plaintiffs; MARILYN SELTZER; MERRILL KOTOK; MATTHEW SELTZER;
DIANA BENDAVID, A/K/A DANA TOBY DAVIDSON; NEW YORK CITY ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL BOARD; NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE; NEW YORK STATE DEPARTMENT OF TAXATION AND FINANCE
and "JOHN DOE #1" THROUGH "JOHN DOE #100", the names of the last 100 defendants being fictitious, the true names of said defendants being unknown to plaintiff, it being intended to designate fee owners, tenants or occupants of the lien premises and/or persons or parties having or claiming an interest in or lien upon the lien premises, if the aforesaid individual defendants are living, and if any or all of said individual defendants be dead, their heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, executors, administrators, trustees, committees, devisees, legatees, and the assignees, lienors, creditors and successors in interest of them, and generally all persons having or claiming under, by, through, or against the said defendants named
as a class, of any right, title or interest in or lien upon the premises described in the complaint herein, Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the amended complaint in the above-entitled foreclosure action, and to serve a copy of your answer on plaintiffs' attorney within thirty (30) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service or within thirty (30) days after completion of service where service is made in any other manner than by personal service within the State. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may answer or appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the amended complaint.
Kings County is designated as the place of trial. The basis of venue is the location of the subject premises. Dated: September 25, 2013
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: The foregoing summons and notice is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an Order of Honorable Kenneth P. Sherman, a Justice of the Supreme Court, dated November 21, 2013, and filed with supporting papers in the Kings County Clerk's Office.
This is an action to foreclose a tax lien covering the property known as 1543 62nd Street, Borough of Brooklyn, New York and identified as Block 5523, Lot 60 (the "Tax Parcel"). The relief sought is the sale of the Tax Parcel at public auction in satisfaction of the tax lien. In case of your failure to appear, judgment may be taken against you in the sum of \$ 45,392.77, together with interest, costs, disbursements and attorneys' fees of this action, and directing the public sale of the Tax Parcel. Anthony J. Iacchetta Phillips Lytle LLP Office and Post Office Address 1400 First Federal Plaza Rochester, New York 14614 Tel. No. (585)238-2000

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Kings County on 01/24/2014, bearing Index Number NC-000088-14/KI, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name of (First) Mohammad (Last) Usman. My present name is (First) Mohammad (Last) Usman AKA Muhammad Usman. My present address is 1487 Shore Pkwy Brooklyn, NY 11214. My place of birth is Pakistan. My date of birth is April 13, 1985.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Kings County on 01/22/2014, bearing Index Number NC-000073-14/KI, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name of (First) Ilona (Middle) Polur (Last) Rossignol. My present name is (First) Ilona (Last) Rossignol AKA Ilona. Polur. My present address is 857 Union Street, Brooklyn, NY 11215. My place of birth is Bronx, New York. My date of birth is October 08, 1984.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Kings County on 01/22/2014, bearing Index Number NC-000075-14/KI, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name of (First) Melina (Last) Rosas. My present name is (First) Melina (Middle) Rosas (Last) Martinez (infant). My present address is 587 Halsey St, Brooklyn NY 11233. My place of birth is Brooklyn, New York. My date of birth is May 02, 2012.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Kings County on 01/24/2014, bearing Index Number NC-000086-14/KI, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name of (First) Monique (Middle) Gabriela (Last) Cabrera. My present name is (First) Monique (Last) Diaz aka Monique Cabrera aka Monique G Cabrera. My present address is 893 Belmont Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11208. My place of birth is Brooklyn, New York. My date of birth is September 07, 1984.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Kings County on 01/23/2014, bearing Index Number NC-000070-14/KI, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name of (First) Shahzoda (Last) Nasimi. My present name is (First) Shohzodabonui (Last) Nasimi AKA SHON-SODABONUI NASIMY (infant). My present address is 2686 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11229. My place of birth is Dushanbe Tajikistan. My date of birth is June 16 1996.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Kings County on 01/23/2014, bearing Index Number NC-000071-14/KI, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name of (First) Najibullo (Last) Nasimi. My present name is (First) Najibullokhoni (Last) Nasimi AKA NAJIBULLOHON NASIMY (infant). My present address is 2686 Ocean Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11229. My place of birth is Dushanbe Tajikistan. My date of birth is September 12, 1996.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Kings County on 01/22/2014, bearing Index Number NC-000078-14/KI, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name of (First) Maggie (Middle) Yanmei (Last) Wang. My present name is (First) Yan Mei (Last) Wang AKA Yan Mei M Wang. My present address is 14 Bay 47th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11214. My place of birth is China. My date of birth is March 12, 1986.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Kings County on 01/23/2014, bearing Index Number NC-000081-14/KI, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name of (First) Gitel (Last) Markowitz. My present name is (First) Minka (Middle) Gitel (Last) Markowitz (infant). My present address is 1254 44th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11219. My place of birth is Brooklyn, New York. My date of birth is December 01, 2011.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an Order entered by the Civil Court, Kings County on 01/24/2014, bearing Index Number NC-000085-14/KI, a copy of which may be examined at the Office of the Clerk, located at 141 Livingston Street, Brooklyn, NY 11201, grants me (us) the right to: Assume the name of (First) Maximilian (Middle) James (Last) Simhoni Moutet. My present name is (First) Maximilian (Middle) James (Last) Moutet (infant). My present address is 122 West St., Brooklyn, NY 11222. My place of birth is Manhattan, New York. My date of birth is March 12, 2008.

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF KINGS, EMIGRANT MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC, Plaintiff, vs. JADZIA MALINOWSKI, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly filed on May 01, 2013, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Kings County Supreme Court, Room 224, 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, NY on February 13, 2014 at 2:30 p.m., premises known as 158 15th Street, Brooklyn, NY. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of New York, Block 1047 and Lot 13. Approximate amount of judgment is \$519,811.47 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 22865/08. Francis Terrell, Esq., Referee Borchert & LaSpina, P.C., 19-02 Whitestone Expressway, Suite 302, Whitestone, New York 11357, Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY
Panagioti Diamantakis, Harry Lambrakis and Stylianos Kapolas, Plaintiffs vs. Anthony Giammarino a/k/a Joseph Giammarino and Jennifer Laudisio, NYC Environmental Control Board, NYS Department of Taxation & Finance, The City of New York, New York City Parking Violations Bureau, United States of America and John Doe #s 1 through #10, Defendants, Index No. 16517-2009. Attorney for Plaintiffs: ERIC NELSON, ESQ., 54 Florence St., Staten Island, NY 10308, 718.356.5066 Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale granted on September 25, 2012, I will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder at Kings County Supreme Court located at 360 Adams Street, Room 224, Brooklyn, New York on Thursday, April 10, 2014 at 2:30 pm in the afternoon, premises known as 279 3rd Avenue, Brooklyn, New York Block :448 Lot6. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn County of Kings, City and State of New York as more particularly described in the judgment of foreclosure and sale. Sold subject to all of the terms and conditions contained in said judgment and terms of sale. Approximate amount of judgment \$890,286.58 plus interest and costs. INDEX NO. 16517/2009 Helene Blank, Esq., REFEE

The NYC Board of Standards and Appeals has scheduled a public hearing on the following application:
Variance (\$72-21) to allow the development of a new ambulatory care facility on the campus of New York Methodist Hospital. R6, C1-3/R6, & R6B, zoning district.
Address: 473-541 6th Street aka 502-522 8th Avenue, 480-496 & 542-548 5th Street & 249-267 7th Avenue, Block bounded by 7th Avenue, 6th Street, 8th Avenue and 5th Street, Block 1084. Lot 25,26,28,39-44,46,48, Borough of Brooklyn.

Applicant: Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel LLP, for New York Methodist Hospital, owner.

Community Board No.: 6BK

This application, Cal. No.: 289-13-BZ, has been calendared for Public Hearing **Tuesday, February 11, 2014, 10:00 A.M. session, in Spector Hall, 22 Reade Street**, Borough of Manhattan. Interested persons or associations may appear at the hearing to present testimony regarding this application. This application can be reviewed at the Board offices, Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

This notice is published by the applicant in accordance with the Rules of Procedure of the Board of Standards and Appeals.

Dated: January 24 and 31, 2013
Kramer Levin Naftalis & Frankel LLP, Applicant

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF KINGS SUPPLEMENTAL SUMMONS AND NOTICE
Index No. 7372/2013 Date Filed: 1/7/2014 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Plaintiff, against Lena Hendrix a/k/a Lena Norwood Hendrix, Individually and as Administratrix of the Estate of Torivia Norwood a/k/a Torivia L. Norwood; Margarita Jackson a/k/a Margarita Norwood Jackson, Individually and as Voluntary Administratrix of Melita Matzen a/k/a Melita Norwood Matzen; William Norwood a/k/a William Norwood, Jr, if he be living or if he be dead, his spouse, heirs devisees, distributees and successors in interest, all of whom and whose names and places of residence are unknown to Plaintiff; The United States of America acting through the Secretary of Housing & Urban Development; Criminal Court of the City of New York; City of New York Environmental Control Board; City of New York Parking Violations Bureau; City of New York Transit Adjudication Bureau; State of New York, and "JOHN DOE", said name being fictitious, it being the intention of Plaintiff to designate any and all occupants of premises being foreclosed herein, and any parties, corporations or entities, if any, having or claiming an interest or lien upon the mortgaged premises, Defendants. PROPERTY ADDRESS: 246 54th Street, Brooklyn, NY

11220 TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action and to serve a copy of your answer, or a notice of appearance on the attorneys for the Plaintiff within thirty (30) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service. The United States of America, if designated as a defendant in this action, may appear within sixty (60) days of service hereof. In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. NOTICE OF NATURE OF ACTION AND RELIEF SOUGHT THE OBJECT of the above captioned action is to foreclose a Mortgage to secure \$544,185.00 in interest, recorded in the KINGS County Office of the City Register on November 15, 2006, in CRFN: 2006000633062 covering premises known as 246 54th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11220. The relief sought in the within action is a final judgment directing the sale of the premises described above to satisfy the debt secured by the Mortgage described above. Plaintiff designates KINGS County as the place of trial. Venue is based upon the County in which the mortgaged premises is situated. NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME IF YOU DO NOT RESPOND TO THIS SUMMONS AND COMPLAINT BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGE COMPANY WHO FILED THIS FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AND YOU CAN LOSE YOUR HOME. SPEAK TO AN ATTORNEY OR GO TO THE COURT WHERE YOUR CASE IS PENDING FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON HOW TO ANSWER THE SUMMONS AND PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. SENDING A PAYMENT TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY WILL NOT STOP THIS FORECLOSURE ACTION. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. Dated: September 5, 2013 Gary M. Kanelis, Esq. Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 250 Mile Crossing Boulevard, Suite One, Rochester, NY 14624 (585) 247-9000 Our File No. 13-024708 Premises known as 246 54th Street, Brooklyn, NY 11220. All that certain property situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of KINGS, City and State of New York, Block 821, Lot 24

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